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Special Feature

MY IMPRESSIONS OF URSINUS

by Fusako Ono

My first impression of Ursinus College was begun by observing several initiations of the freshmen and some step-shows. I thought they were just crazy and meaningless. (Now I understand them as fun which American college students like to have.) Anyway, I could not understand them and also it was hard to understand at first why American students thought of and enjoyed having such kind of fun. So you may be able to imagine how much courage I needed when I did K.D.K.'s initiation. In Japan, if I were in one of your step-shows singing, "Standing on the corner . . .", and putting on a bathing suit, I'm sure that the next day I would be called by the dean of the college. Then he would scold me and I must ask for a pardon.

The next surprise to me was in class. In Japan we students stand up when professors come in and bow to each other. Then study is begun. Of course in Japan we never chew gum in class or when walking down the streets. Very few students rest their elbows on the desks. Japanese students ask many questions after class or in professors' offices, but not in class. Don't you think that some questions interrupt lectures, and also certain answers everybody may know except the one who is asking? After class is over, the students stand up and bow with the professors again. It is natural that the professors should go out from class first, but such a thing never happens.

Glauser Announces Data on Proctor and Concession Applications for 1957-58

Anyone desiring to run a concession for the 1957-1958 school year should inform the president of the Men's Student Government of their desires. A meeting will be held for all those who wish to obtain a concession on Monday, May 27, at 6:45 p.m. in Room A of Bomberger. All interested persons should bring their price list and a letter stating their qualifications and why they wish to obtain a concession to this meeting.

President Fred Glauser also announced that any student interested in securing a proctors job for the coming semester should forward a letter of application to him or to the Dean of Men, Dr. Pancoast. All letters should be in no later than Sunday, May 26. New rules have been passed as to the responsibilities of the proctors. These rules will be mimeographed and given to any interested persons. All persons applying for the job of proctor will be informed as to their standing as soon as possible.

Sororities Hold Party; Sig Nu Plans Dinner-Dance

A joint pizza party was held by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu and Omega Chi at the Spring City Hotel on May 15. The entertainment consisted of shuffle board and group singing around the piano.

On May 17 the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu and the brothers of Delta Pi Sigma held a picnic and dance at the Pruss Hill Dam.

The dinner dance of Alpha Sigma Nu will be held on May 24 at Brookside Country Club. The music will be provided by the orchestra of Buddy Winters.

Matusow and Seip to Head Pi Gamma Mu in '57-'58

On Thursday, May 16, elections were held for the officers for 1957-1958 of the Pennsylvania Sigma (Ursinus College) Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

The results of the voting was as follows: president, Allen Matusow (succeeding Ismar Schorsch) and secretary-treasurer, Molly Seip (succeeding Barbara M. Olmo).

The names of those persons who were bid into the organization this spring were published in the last edition of *The Ursinus Weekly*. The annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet was held today at noon-time at the Collegeville Inn.

that professors hold doors for students (even women students) anytime!!

In American schools, many teachers and professors sometimes, or most times, sit on desks while they are teaching us. In Japan if some teachers would do such a thing while teaching in class, their behavior would be noticed by other Japanese teachers who have formal manners, or by parent-teacher associations. For me, sitting on a desk in class, while teaching, seems so comfortable that I would like to try it sometime; but it would be impossible in my country, where etiquette is so elaborate that different schools, advocating different systems, came into existence. But all the schools unite in the ultimate essential — by constant exercise in correct manners, one brings all the parts and facilities of his body into

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Museums, Chateaux, and Churches Free to Students Summer Touring France

Word has been received at Ursinus that the Department of Cultural Relations in Paris has opened certain French museums, churches, chateaux and other interesting sights free of charge to groups of American students.

To be granted free entry, a letter must be written in French and addressed to an official representative of the French government in the United States. The request must be signed by the head of the department, or by one of the deans of the school, and must indicate the number of students in the group and the dates of the period during which they will be in France. The requests will then be approved by the Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy. The request form may be obtained from Mr. Alfred M. Wilcox in his office in Bomberger Hall, and any questions concerning this matter should be directed to him.

Among the institutions concerned are: the Louvre, the Orangerie, the Musee d'Art Moderne, the Musee des Gobelins, the museums of Fontainebleau and Versailles, the chateaux of Chambord and Chaumont, the Abbey of Mont St. Michel, the Musee Guimet, the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile, the Tours de la Cathedrale de Notre Dame, the Chapelle du Palais, the Pantheon, the Musee de Cluny, the Musee du Jeu de Paume, the Musee des Monuments Francais, the Colonne de Juillet and the Basilique St. Denis. A complete list of the institutions participating throughout France may also be obtained from Mr. Wilcox.

Alumni Association Gives Banquet to Seniors, May 22

On Tuesday evening, May 21, the Ursinus College Alumni Association will give a banquet to the seniors at 7:00 p. m. in Freeland dining hall. This is an annual affair given by the Alumni Association in order to introduce the seniors to the organization, its officers and its method of operation. It will be one of the last opportunities for the seniors to meet as a complete class for a social occasion, and the permanent class officers will speak.

Phi Alpha Psi Elections

The new officers of Phi Alpha Psi for next year are as follows: President, Helen Aimes; Vice-President, Tick Spangler; Corresponding Secretary, Rosie Bellaires; Recording Secretary, Nancy Owens; Chaplain, Diana Vye; Sentinel, Christine Armstrong; Treasurer, Sandy Fenstermacher. Phi Psi spent their shore week-end at Surf City, New Jersey.

Beta Sig. Elects New Officers

The brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda met Wednesday, May 15 to elect their officers for 1957-1958. They are: president, Kenneth R. Fay; Vice-President, Watson S. Coverdale, Jr.; Treasurer, Berthold F. Wendel; Recording Secretary, David J. Wright; Chaplain, Bruce L. Heller.

MSGA Meeting: New Rules for P.A. In Dining Hall

At the last meeting of the Men's Student Government Association President Bill Rheiner informed the council members that their annual banquet will be held Thursday, May 23. The proctor system was discussed and the new rules governing these jobs were passed. All proctors should apply to Dean Pancoast or Fred Glauser if they desire jobs for the coming semester. More responsibilities will be given to the new proctors and their jobs will be reviewed at the end of each semester. A motion was made and passed that the loudspeaker in the dining room be closed for all unnecessary announcements. Such announcements as fraternity and sorority meetings, class meetings, and other organization meetings that have been placed on the activities calendar will no longer be honored. Only emergency announcements and advertisements for social events will be permitted over the P.A. system. This ruling goes into effect Monday, May 20. All announcements will be placed on 3 by 5 or 8 1/2 by 11 paper or cards and placed on any bulletin board. Also no girls will be allowed to wear Bermuda shorts to meals.

The revision of the old rules was finished and passed. These rules will be mimeographed and handed to the administration for approval. President Rheiner made suggestions for the new council to follow. He mentioned a combining of the Men's and Women's Student Governments, the changing of trial proceedings, and a change in election day proceedings.

The members of the old council congratulated Mr. Rheiner on the fine job he did during the last two semesters.

MSGA Officers Installed at Dinner

Last Thursday, May 23, at the Men's Student Government Banquet, Fred Glauser, president; Ted Holcombe, vice-president; and Clem Anderson, secretary-treasurer; were officially sworn into office for the coming school year. At the same time members of the outgoing council were honored and members of the new council were welcomed.

Fred Glauser, in addition to work on *The Ursinus Weekly*, will lead the council on the organizing of the Christmas Banquet, the Lorelei, judiciary proceedings and new rules.

Ted Holcombe is vice-president

M.S.G.A. OFFICERS



Pictured above are the new officers of the MSGA for the year 1957-1958: Fred Glauser (left), President, and Ted Holcombe, Vice-President.

of the class of '59 and assistant head waiter, will have the job of assisting the president and organizing trials. Ted is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Clem Anderson will have the responsibility for keeping all records, and sending out all correspondence for the M.S.G.A. Clem is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of the football team.

Rules Set Up For Fall Opening of New Girls' Dorms

The *Weekly* has, this past week, received word of the rules and duties for the officers of the new girl dormitories.

The new girls' dormitories will house 246 girls. The officers for the new dormitories are elected in the following manner: One hall president will be elected for each dormitory. The secretaries and treasurers will be elected in the same manner as the presidents, one for each dormitory. There will be nine floor chairmen and nine senators elected, one for each floor of each dormitory.

The duties of the president shall be those set up by the committee of senators and preceptresses.

The duties of the Hall chairman shall be as follows:

1. Preside over all meetings for each floor.
2. Represent her floor at hall board meetings.
3. Report all sickness and maintenance repairs to her preceptress.
4. Take back reports of her floor to the hall board.
5. Check on kitchens and bathrooms for cleanliness on her floor.
6. Maintain quiet hours for the floor.

A representative from the WSGA council will have charge of the laundries which will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. These facilities will be open to those girls who sign up with the WSGA representative.

All girls will sign out according to the sign out book placed in her dorm. If she has a late permission she will come in by the center door and sign in on her white card which will be placed there. When returning Sunday evening she will sign in on her white card which will be placed in her own dormitory.

Class Presidents Elected for '57-'58

On Monday, May 13, 1957, Hal Redden, Al Daniels, and John Forrester, newly elected presidents of the class of '58, '59, and '60, respectively, officially took office. These men will head their classes in the school year 1957-1958.

Hal Redden, in addition to

CLASS PRESIDENTS



Pictured above are the new class presidents: (left to right) Hal Redden ('58), John Forrester ('60), and Al Daniels ('59).

his activities in Cub and Key, the cheerleaders, and Demas Fraternity, will have to guide the class in organizing the Senior Prom, a senior show, and commencement among other activities.

Al Daniels will lead the class of 1959 in such activities as the Junior Prom, Ruby staff elections and other social and class events. He is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

John Forrester will lead the class of 1960 in their handling of customs and the Sophomore Hop among other activities. John is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity and the football team, Varsity Club and is a Dean's Lister.

Women Await Dean's, President's Final Action on Revised Petition

The revisions concerning the rules on hours for Ursinus women students have advanced through much of the process necessary for their final approval. At present they are being considered by Dean Stahr.

Not long ago a petition was circulated by a group of women students who are concerned with the present outmoded system. After two hundred and thirteen women had signed the petition it was sent to the senate for discussion and revision. The *Weekly* printed the unrevised proposals. A vote held by the senators in each of their respective dorms registered approval of the changes. Back in the senate the revisions were passed.

Dean Stahr has the power to veto, item by item. Her decision will be submitted with a recommendation to Dr. McClure. Lynn Jewett, the president of the WSGA will also submit a recommendation to Dr. McClure. The president will approve all, part, or none of the proposal as he receives it.

One chief plea of the proposal is that all 11:40 p.m. permissions be changed to 12:00 p.m. On Saturday nights upperclassmen would be granted unlimited 12:30 a.m. permissions and five 1:00 a.m. permissions; underclassmen, unlimited 12:00 p.m. permissions and five 12:30 a.m. permissions.

All classes would receive unlimited 12:00 a.m.'s on Friday nights (upperclassmen still receiving two 12:30 permissions).

Cape May Starting Point For Deep Sea Fishing Trip

On May 26 a deep sea fishing excursion will be taken by a club of college students and college personnel. The group, headed by Anthony Colameco, chef of the Ursinus College kitchen, will leave for Cape May, N.J., early Sunday morning to board the *Red Man*, a skiff piloted by Captain Charlie Young. The *Red Man* will leave at 7:30 a.m. and sail the entire day.

Among the students going on the trip are Ed Savastio, Barbara de George, Paul Constantine, Len Lubking, Andy Arger, Benny Colameco, Marge Dawkins, Aggie Watson, Bob Winterbottom, Dick Briner, Elaine Emmeheiser, Al Wilson, and Ginny MacCalmont. Members of the kitchen staff who are going are: Jim Parker, Charlie Cleary, and Mr. Colameco.

The group which numbers approximately thirty members will visit with Mr. Colameco and his wife at their home on 307 Broadway Street, Cape May after the excursion.

The club members are reminded to meet with Mr. Colameco in his room at 7:00 p.m. on May 21 for a very important meeting on final arrangements. Mr. Colameco's campus address is Room 2, Curtis Hall.

Robert R. Titus to Speak at Commencement, June 10

Mr. Robert R. Titus will be this year's commencement speaker. Mr. Titus is a graduate of Yale University and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Ursinus College. He was also the speaker at the commencement exercises in June of 1950.

Now president of the Synthane Corporation in Oaks, Pennsylvania, Mr. Titus has for many years been president of the Manufacturer's Association of Montgomery County.

Mr. Titus has been a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College since 1948.

Alpha Phi Omega Banquet

On May 15th the members of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, held a dinner at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. The newly elected officers of the year 1957-58 were installed. Dr. Robert C. Stein, Dr. John J. Heilemann, and Mr. Raymond L. Raffetto, advisors to the fraternity, were also installed.

After the dinner the Reverend Mr. George Methers, assistant minister of the Abington Presbyterian Church, spoke on Japan and Korea.

Under the present system freshmen are allowed fifteen 11:40 p.m.'s for Friday and Saturday nights only. Sophomores and juniors may take ten 11:40 p.m.'s and seniors, fifteen to be taken on week nights including Friday.

For week nights ten 12:00 p.m.'s per semester are proposed for seniors, eight for juniors and sophomores. Freshmen would have normal 8:30 p.m.'s with five late permissions for athletic events.

Unlimited 10:30 p.m.'s off campus are recommended for all upperclassmen, four for freshmen the second semester. The fact that juniors and sophomores are now restricted to ten has fostered dishonesty due to the fact that a girl may sign out for the drugstore for 10:30 p.m. and go anywhere she wishes out of town with relative safety. It is believed that this rule and the preceding ones will promote more responsible student conduct.

New Education Bill Announced by V.A.

The *Weekly* received a bulletin from the Veterans Administration Office stating that the United States Congress had recently passed a law known as the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956, or Public Law 534. This law was designed to offer financial aid for the education of young men and women whose parents died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service in World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict.

The purpose, as stated in the law, is to give these young people an opportunity to get the education they otherwise might have obtained had their parents lived. We believe that there are many who have entitlement to the benefits of this law, but who are totally unaware of its existence.

Children of deceased veterans planning to attend school or college this fall under the new "War Orphans" Education Law are urged by the Veterans Administration to file their applications as soon as possible in order to avoid unnecessary delays in receiving their first monthly allowance check. Application forms are now available at all VA offices.

All students between the ages 18 and 23 are eligible to receive benefits. The law includes a special section concerning the eligibility of those over 23. He is eligible for benefits if he served.

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APe's Elect Officers

On Monday, May 13, brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity held elections for their 1957-1958 officers. Those elected are Donald Hodgson, President; Robert Famous, Vice-President; Robert Wagner, Secretary; Tony Cianci, Corresponding Secretary; Raymond Maestrelli, Treasurer; Mike Dreniak, Alan Stoll, IFC Representatives; Elmer Haigh, Social Director; and Anthony McGrath, Keeper of the Archives.

ATTENTION!

The Library wishes to call to the attention of all students, particularly seniors, the following regulation quoted from the College Catalogue:

"No student who is indebted to the College or to any of its departments or agencies will be permitted to register at the beginning of any term, and all items due the College from a candidate for graduation must be paid before the candidate may be presented for a degree."

During the final days of the Examination Period, the members of the Library Staff will attempt to notify students of what charges against them are still outstanding, but the final responsibility for clearing their accounts rests with the students themselves. Last year, degrees were nearly withheld from three graduates who delayed meeting their obligations.

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EDITORIAL

A Time for Review

In another week it will be exam time at Ursinus, and our hours will be crowded with the last minute studying that is so peculiar to this time of year. There will be little room for personal reflection on the past year, but there are many things that we should think about seriously.

How many times have we disagreed with a policy in our student organizations, and how many times have we done something about it? The easier road of midnight bull sessions and meeting-time inactivity is more appealing. After all, we might lose a "friend", or we may not have that campus "popularity" that we strive for.

How many times have we promised our support in a student or organization project, and then backed out just when the work was getting tough? The cries of, "I've got an exam tomorrow," or just plain, "I really don't have the time," are so convenient. Did you ever stop to think why a few people have to do so much work?

There is little time this semester to think of these—and many other—things, but it would do us all good to evaluate our campus-citizen life during the coming summer. Our studies and activities at Ursinus form two parts, both of which require our diligence and attention. There is much that all of us could have done for our student-organizations that we neglected to do.

Ed.

Ursinus Impressions . . .

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perfect order and into such harmony with itself and its environment as to express the mastery of spirit over the flesh.

The third impression was the question, "Why American professors give students so many outside readings and tests?" When I was in college for two years in Japan, many seniors and professors advised me that students should not wait for what professors give them, but seek by themselves what they really want to study and ask advice about that; use professors at their best. So, of course, most Japanese professors are in class or in their offices almost all day during the week and students are always with them. Of course we like to take professors out to picnics, coffee shops, restaurants and wedding ceremonies. Even after graduation it is very common for Japanese students to visit and talk with professors. Here I wish I could talk with professors just like I did in Japan, but chasing the English language in textbooks and outside readings has taken most of my time.

The fact of too many social activities was my fourth impression of American colleges. I think there are big differences between American students' amusement and Japanese students. Not only is it said that jitter bug is bad, but also students in Japan do not care for dancing as much as you do. My college never allowed us to have any dances and I imagine it is still so; but there was no objection. They do enjoy dating, music concerts, movies, etc., but it seems that each student has his own amusement. For example, one of my best friends liked philosophy very much, although her major course was English because she was fond of English literature, she spent most of her time reading philosophy in an office of a professor of philosophy. She always interpreted everything philosophically and made me sick! Another friend stayed in his room for a week, (natural that he cut classes) only reading a complete collection of famous French novels. A student climbed a huge mountain alone and loitered on the mountain for three days; I could imagine how much he enjoyed it by his talking and by his sparkling eyes.

In Japan, you will find many college girls who do not even put on lipstick; it's natural anyway. I remember that they discuss sometimes why and for what they put on lipstick! (Oh, theory-mongers!)

Well, as I look back over the above, it seems that I'm criticizing you, but never; even if so I'm writing this with affection to you and to Ursinus College. I am so thankful for the opportunity I could study here and know you, as well as American college life about which I want to tell my people when I go back to Japan. May all the impressions and experiences which I get here always remain with me and may I never forget them.

The fifth is the wonderful co-operation from all of you! I wish I could see such amazing co-operation among Japanese students as you have in the YM-YWCA's many meetings, and between boys and girls. It is not easy to say in a word why the Japanese students do not have such co-operation.

The sixth was that you have (especially girls) more independence than the Japanese students in spite of the co-operation. "Do it by yourself as far as you can"

The National Game

by Phil Rowe

Oh, there's nothing to match the excitement and glamour, the pain and the joy of it all, From the swish of the horsehide, the crack of a bat, and the umpire crying "play ball".

The crowd:

tensing and sensing,
and hoping and moping,
and screaming and dreaming,
and staying and praying,
and eating and bleating,
and laughing and quaffing,
and rising and falling,
surmising and stalling;

The umpires:

steady and heady and ready
to call or to fall
and to gall with that call,
while judging, not budging
on rulings and schoolings,
and justice dispensing
while anger incensing,
and every decision

a cause for derision;
this never alating,
this ever berating,
this forever hating;
a ball and a strike
a call they don't like
the umpires bellowing
gradually mellowing;

The managers:

worried with footsteps
unhurried,
protesting, detesting,
and game adding zesting;
deciding, fear hiding,
but fearing while jeering,
and calming and balm-ing
and helping though yelping,
and guessing and yessing
and neatly completely

commanding the standings,
while wishing for hitters
and fishing out quitters
and nothing but trouble
and trouble that's double.
The pitchers are sweating and
fretting, regretting.

The fielders unerring, and darning, crowd caring.

So graceful, first base full,
slight beauty in motion,
right duty devotion,
prepared for collision,
not spared by decision;
Their destiny falls
on the flight of a ball
while the bader digs in
and does his best to win.

He is weary and bleary, arms tired, feet mired, head aching, heart quaking.

A swing now
may bring now
a momentous thing now,
And with all the rest
he will soon do his best.
The Rookies are trying
The Vets' hopes are dying,
Old favorites traded
The brilliant stars faded,
The ex-roommates fighting
when sighting each other.
It fits that it also pits
brother 'gainst brother,
For every home run
there's a pitcher undone,
For every strike out
there's a batter in doubt,
This pastime is fast time
the last time
for more.

It's glorious, victorious,
exciting, day-nighting,
and thrilling and chilling
fan killing, pulse stilling
and all under one mighty
name.

This heart ache and sorrow,
This "wait 'til tomorrow",
This ending, unending, heart
rending, cash spending—
This baseball, our National
Game.

was one of the fine things I
learned from you.

The seventh—it was that all
the American girls are pretty,
friendly, and nice!!

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express my most heartfelt thanks to the members of the Ursinus community for their many kindnesses extended to me during my recent illness. It is a real boost to the morale and the best sort of medicine to know that you have so many friends with you at such times. Thanks so much again.

A. G. Kershner, Jr.

To the Editor:

I take issue with your editorial of May 13. In light of the real situation, I find it to be a conglomeration of half-truths, baseless opinions, and distorted facts. I mention below only some of the areas in which your "investigation" unfortunately failed to reveal the truth.

It seems obvious to me that the "word which was received by the Weekly Office" was carried there by a group of frustrated students. The "investigation" conducted by the Editor of the Weekly into the "many protests" seems to have been so inadequate that I question the use of the word investigation. Neither the Dean of Men, President of the M. S. G. A. or any other official of the election, was interviewed by you. The validity of the "charges" substantiated by this "investigation" is likewise to be questioned.

It is true that the ballots were counted by other than M. S. G. A. representatives. Your criticism of this fact, however, indicates an ignorance of the election procedure. In accordance with the Constitution of the M. S. G. A., the senior members of council were asked to help with the election procedure. As a result of their absence the President of the M. S. G. A. sought out one of the most generally respected seniors to assist him. Any attack upon the integrity of those who counted the ballots is not only a personal insult but a shameful lie!

The charge that "a few of the WINNING Candidates" were notified of the election results at an early date is untrue in fact and in implication. Two men, candidates for the same office, were informed of the results, but this was done only in the best interest of the class which they represented. It was the opinion of the M. S. G. A. that friction within the class perhaps even financial loss could be prevented only in this way.

The impatience of the electorate and the inexperience of some members of the council did offer the opportunity for a few unscrupulous students to vote more than once. In most cases, however, it was arithmetically impossible for these few discrepancies to alter the results of the election. I violently oppose the statement that "the blame for this must fall upon those that conducted the election." To the degree that the M. S. G. A. did not act as a strong-armed police force, it shelters the blame. However, we all must remember that

it was the student body not the M. S. G. A. which was dishonest!

There is absolutely no basis in fact for the statements made about the M. S. G. A. in the last paragraphs of your editorial. At no time in the past year has the M.S.G.A. cried "for more power from the college administration." And at no time has the administration been hesitant "in allowing the government associations more say in matters pertaining to the students."

Many seniors outside the M.S.G.A. have accepted your editorial as a blatant accusation against work which they and many others consider to have been faithfully performed. The M.S.G.A. in particular stands upon its record as having opposed the election procedure of the past. Having the election inside and extending the hours during which the polls were open were two positive steps taken by the council this year. Despite the few discrepancies, it is the opinion of many that the elections were conducted in a smoother fashion than this college has seen in at least four years.

It is one of the aims of the Weekly to formulate campus opinion. This should be done in an editorial only after the facts have been painstakingly gathered. Editorials similar to that which appeared in the last issue of the Weekly betray the trust so confidently placed in the editorial board of any campus newspaper.

"What's done is done, but there are enough students that will remember—and let us remember well!"

Sincerely yours,

William H. Rheiner

Letter To the Editor:

We have had enough! First came a constitution with amendments, then proposed amendments to the amendments and finally petitions. Next elections, elections and more elections. Why, it seemed that everybody was running for something or other. Is it really true that there are more organizations and administrative positions on campus than total enrollment? But then came the final straw. Accusations of ballot box stuffing! What madness is this? Here the M.S.G.A., the toothless dog entrusted with supervision of student virtue, has been elected by corrupt machination.

How can student government be anything else but useless window dressing providing an occasional popularity contest that really interests no one but the contestants?

Roger Cole

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Batmen Beat Drew and Rutgers; Lose to Moravian in 11th Inning

by David McLaughlin

The Ursinus baseball team received its fifth loss of the year last Monday to Moravian College by an 11 to 10 score in 11 innings. Jack Haag was the losing pitcher. The ball game featured a 7th inning rally that saw 12 men bat around. They had 8 hits and scored 7 runs. Bob Famous clouted a three run homer and "Inky" Wagner had a double and a triple in one inning. The team had 14 base hits including timely singles by Haag and Myers, and a triple by Ed Savastio. Moravian called in their no-hit, no-run pitcher, Passaro, to end the game. The Umpires were Graf behind the plate and Machery on the base paths.

Trounce Drew

The diamond men were host to Drew University this past Wednesday and scored 14 runs in the 7th inning to win by a 16 to 6 margin. Linwood Drummond won his second game of the year. He relieved Barrie Ciliberti in the 6th inning. Ciliberti homered in the 5th inning. It was his first of the year.

The seventh inning started with Ciliberti singling through the box. Lim then walked and Drummond singled to load the bases. Bob Famous singled through the box to scoring Ciliberti with the first run. Ed Savastio followed with another single and the ball got away from the right fielder bringing in 3 more runs, with Savastio winding up on second base. Hause then doubled in Savastio and moved to third on an error by the Drew left fielder. Wagner walked and Myers bounced one to the Drew second baseman who fumbled the ball to load the bases again. Christ hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Hause with the 6th run of the inning. Then Ciliberti walked to load the bases

again and Lim squeezed in the next run on a perfect bunt single. Myers and Ciliberti scored the 8th and 9th runs on wild pitches and Lim advanced to 3rd base. Famous walked and Savastio singled, scoring Lim. Both Famous and Savastio moved up a base on another wild pitch and Hause walked to load the bases for the third time. Wagner singled in Famous and Savastio with the 11th and 12th runs of the inning. Hause scored the 13th run on an error by Drew's third baseman, and Wagner scored the 14th run when Drew's second baseman fumbled Myers liner to right. The inning saw 18 men come to bat and get 8 hits and 4 walks. Ursinus collected 14 hits for 38 bats. The losing pitcher was Ogren. He is 3 and 3 for the year.

Slaughtered Rutgers

This last Saturday Ursinus won its 11th victory in 16 starts by downing Rutgers of South Jersey by a 14 to 2 score. Bob Slotter won his 6th game of the year. He struck out four and walked 1. Ursinus used 17 players in the game, knocked out 19 base hits and stole four bases. Dick Hause had a double and three singles and went 4 for 5 at bat. Walt Christ had a double and a single and "Inky" Wagner had two singles. Other hitters were Barrie Ciliberti who had 2 for 4 and John Myers who had 2 for 5 at bat. Ursinus scored 6 runs in the fourth inning to put the game on ice. In the last 3 games Ursinus has had 47 base hits and 8 stolen bases. The diamondmen finish their season this week at home with LaSalle and Elizabethtown.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Any man interested in playing football next year, or in being manager—who was not a squad member this year—see Mr. Ray Gurzynski this week.

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Bears Beat Mules And Dutchmen; Records Broken

The Mules of Muhlenberg, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen and the Ursinus Bears clashed in a triangular meet on Wednesday at Patterson Field. It was a good day for the Bruin thinclads, and they racked up 71 points to win their first meet of the season as Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg followed far behind with 49 and 34 points respectively. The day was ideal for a track meet and many top performances were seen. The Bears took 8 first places to three each for the Mules and the Dutchmen.

Although the opposition did not press the Ursinus sprinters, some credit should be given to individual performers. Lebanon Valley's Aubrey Kershner performed excellently in five events and scored a total of 19 points himself. He won both hurdle events and took second in the 100, 220 and broad jump. In the latter event he was nosed out by a teammate on the last jump. Herm Wieder, of Muhlenberg, also looked great as he vaulted 11 feet to cop the pole vault.

Lawhead, Buggeln and Carney

The Ursinus big guns were the three double winners, Lee Lawhead, Ken Buggeln, and Bob Carney. Each of these aces broke their own record in one event. Lee Lawhead, bothered by his injury as he flashed home easily in the mile event to smash his own record. His time was 4:37.8. Lee was not pressed in the 880, and loafed to victory.

Sprinter Ken Buggeln, exhibiting the same form that gave him Middle Atlantic second place medals, was brilliant in the sprint event. Ken snapped the tape in the century (100 yard dash) in 9.9, and then whizzed home a record breaker in the 220 in the time of 21.5. Buggeln's time was not extended in either event.

Weightman, Bob Carney, coming along excellently, and also a middle Atlantic second place medal winner in the discus, had a great day. He bettered his previous shotput record with a good heave of 46' 10". Carney flipped the discus a nice 138' 6" to capture the event.

Ruth and Brumfiel

The other two winners for Ursinus were Co-Captain Skip Ruth and Freshman Bob Brumfiel, who scored 10 and 9 points respectively. Skip led the way to

Stroudsburg Loses To Belles, 7-1, in Softball Debut

The Ursinus Belles are at it again—this time on the softball field. They have been practicing for quite a few weeks now and opened their season on May 8th by trouncing East Stroudsburg 7-1. Mary Schultz governed the mound through the first 5 innings, and limited her opponents to a few hits. Elaine Emenheiser then took over and successfully completed the game. East Stroudsburg's only run was a home-run.

The Belles entertained West Chester State Teacher's College on the Ursinus field, and a game with Reading is also being scheduled and will probably be played this week. Several of the freshmen have transferred their basketball talent to softball. They are Faye Bardman, Gail Snyder, Sue Wagner, Ingle Reiniger, and Weezy Sperber. Returning letter-women are captain Jane Dunn, Marge Dawkins, Vonnice Gros, Pat Woodbury, Roxie Albertson, and Mary Schultz.

Looks like a great season for our Belles—so let's see you out there cheering them on to victory.

Victory in his event—the javelin. Ruth, however, took a second place in the discus and a third in the shotput. Versatile Bob Brumfiel showed great promise as he copped the high jump with a 5' 6" leap. He gained third place in both the 100 and the 220 to score 9 points.

Other Point Getters

For the first time the Bruins really came through with supporting strength. They took 5 second places, 6 third places, and 4 fourth places. Freshman Bob Peterson scored 6 points for the winning effort as he looked good in the high hurdles for a second place, and tied for second in the high jump with teammate Dave Burger—and also acquired a tie for third in the pole vault. Other second place winners were Dick Dickerson in the 220 lows and Skip Bretzger who ran nicely to take second in the 2 mile. The former jumped to a fourth place in the broad jump. Helping the Bears rack up their winning total were: frosh, Helmut Behling and newcomer Miller Preston with third place points in the 2 mile and javelin, respectively.

Net Team Wins Three Matches; Schorsch No. Three Doubles Star

On May 13 Ursinus College was host to Moravian College's tennis team. In a long team match which lasted until 7:30 p.m., the Bears were victorious 5-4. With the score tied at three apiece the doubles began. The Bears number one doubles team won easily 6-3, 6-2, giving the Bears a 4-3 lead. The number two doubles lost to Moravian 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5, but the number three doubles came through to give Ursinus the win 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Singles

Martella defeated Wright 6-1, 6-0; Morita defeated Roth 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1; Schorsch beat Scott 6-3, 10-8, and 6-2; Steiner defeated Andrews 6-2, 6-4; Altschul outfought Wagman 1-6, 8-6, 6-4; and Simon defeated Gilgor 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Martella and Schorsch defeated Wright and Scalf 6-3, 6-2; Morita and Wagman lost to Roth and Steiner 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5; and Andrews and Gilgor defeated Houser and Simon 0-6, 7-5, and 6-3.

LaSalle Beaten

On May 16, the netmen traveled to the Rifle Club in Philadelphia to have a match with the LaSalle tennis team. The netmen were victorious 5-4. The third doubles team, Wagman and Andrews, of the Bears won the match for the team, winning their match 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Singles

Gruber defeated Martella 6-3, 6-1; Lugo defeated Morita 6-3, 6-4; Schorsch defeated Kenelpp 4-6, 12-10, and 6-4; Andrews defeated Perez 8-6, 6-3; Wagman defeated Neale 6-2, 6-8, 6-4; and Gilgor defeated McLenigan 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Gruber and Kenelpp defeated Schorsch and Martella 6-4, 3-6, and 8-6; Perez and Lugo beat Morita and Gilgor 6-4, 6-3; and Wagman and Andrews defeated

Neale and McLenigan 6-4, 2-6 and 7-5.

Elizabethtown Downed

On May 18 the Ursinus College tennis team traveled to Elizabethtown College. The netman came through again winning 5-4 when both the first and second won. This is the first time in four years that Ursinus has been able to defeat Elizabethtown.

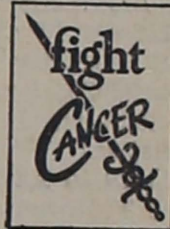
Singles

Martella defeated Groff 6-1, 6-2; Morita defeated Smith 6-3, 6-3; Replogle beat Clisby 6-0, 6-1; Andrews defeated Pasne 6-3, 6-3; Wagman was defeated by Belisic 6-2, 6-3; and Gilgor was beaten by Tajlarry 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Martella and Gilgor defeated Smith and Groff 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2; Morita and Andrews defeated Belisic and Paoney 6-0, 4-6, and 6-2; and Wagman and Clisby were trounced by Replogle and Price 6-1, 6-0.

This Tuesday the net team will be host to Scranton University at home. Thursday the Bears will journey to Franklin and Marshall and on Saturday the netmen end the season with an away match at Albright College.



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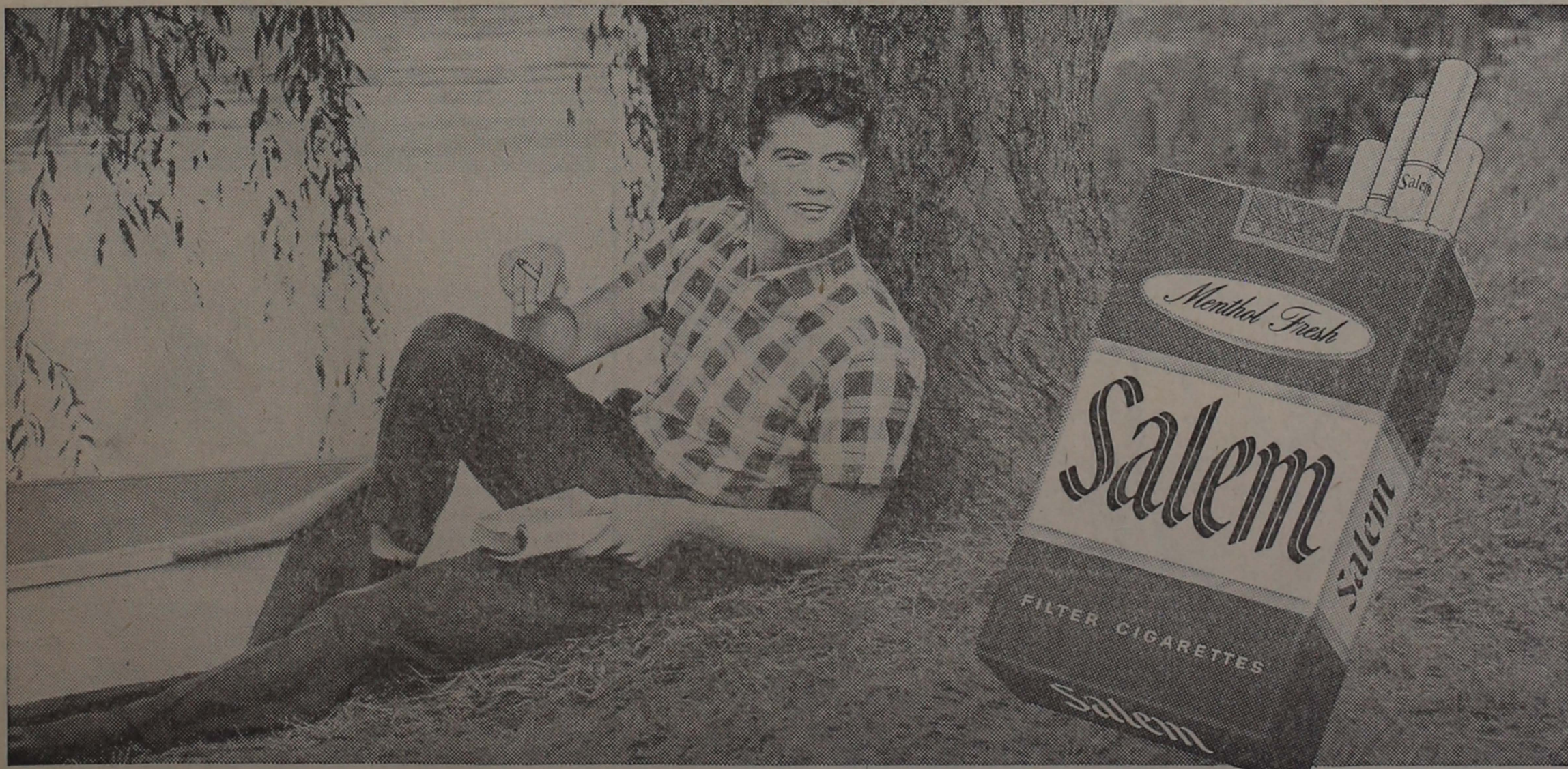
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Positions Announced for Bureau of Employm't Sec.

Competitive examinations for fourteen classes of positions in the Bureau of Employment Security will be held at statewide test centers on June 29, the State Civil Service Commission announced today.

Ralph D. Tive, SCSC Executive Director, said positions for employment security managers, specialists and other classes included in this program exist, as required, in the state office at Harrisburg and in BES administrative district offices located throughout the Commonwealth. Salaries range from \$3925 to \$9923. Applications must be filed not later than June 7.

Applicants are required to be U.S. citizens, and must have been legal residents of Pennsylvania for at least one year prior to applying. To be eligible for appointment in administrative districts, applicants are also required to have been residents for six months of the district to which they seek appointment.

Positions and salary ranges are as follows: Employment Security Manager V, \$7772 to \$9923; Employment Security Manager IV, \$6716 to \$8580; Employment Security Manager III, \$6090 to \$7772; Employment Security Manager II, \$5529 to \$7055; Employment Security Manager I, \$4773 to \$6090; Employment Security Specialist IV, \$7772 to \$9923; Employment Security Specialist III, \$6716 to \$8580; Employment Security Specialist II, \$5529 to \$7055; Employment Security Specialist I, \$4773 to \$6090; Industrial Service Technician II, \$5529 to \$7055; Industrial Service Technician I, \$5007 to \$6390; Farm Placement Representative, \$3925 to \$5007; Veterans Employment Representative, \$4121 to \$5268; Employer Relations Representative, \$4121 to \$5268.

Applications and information relating to minimum training and experience may be obtained from the State Civil Service

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The 23rd annual highway safety booklet published by The Travelers this year reports on the 1956 highway toll that saw 40,000 Americans lose their lives and 2,368,000 more injured—an increase of nearly six per cent in fatalities and almost 10 per cent in injuries over the 1955 record. More than 2,700,000 copies of the booklet have been printed for free distribution.

"Everyone who is in a position to influence drivers should learn that horsepower, in the hands of the heedless, is the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster," the booklet stated.

Despite the large number of safety devices embodied in cars today, any combination of speed plus carelessness, thoughtlessness and lack of consideration turns the present high-powered cars into missiles of death.

In reviewing last year's grim record, the report shows that excessive speed again topped the list of driver actions resulting in death.

Another dismal mark on the record was the number of pedestrian fatalities, 8,080 killed and 225,000 injured—an increase of nearly 3,000 casualties over 1955's figure and marking the first time in six years this figure has not lowered from the year before.

Commission, Reception Desk, First Floor, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

State Civil Service Comm. Announce Caseworker Jobs

The State Civil Service Commission today issued an announcement of qualifying examinations for caseworkers in the Bureau of Mental Health, Department of Welfare.

Ralph D. Tive, SCSC Executive Director, said today's announcement supplements an earlier release which announced competitive examinations for caseworkers for the purpose of establishing eligibility lists for use by appointing authorities serviced by the Commission.

"The caseworker examination to be conducted June 8," Tive emphasized, "will be the only opportunity afforded incumbents of the Bureau of Mental Health to participate in the qualifying examination required by Executive Board Resolution."

"All applicants must submit applications not later than May 17 in order to be admitted to the written test on June 8."

Positions for caseworkers exist in the Department of Public Assistance, Department of Health, Bureau of Rehabilitation and the following bureaus of the Department of Welfare: State Council for the Blind, Bureau of Children's Services, State Mental Hospitals and Schools for Retarded Children, Bureau of Mental Health.

Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Box 569, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

CLAM BAKE POSTPONED

The sophomore class wishes to announce that the open clam bake planned for May 25, has been postponed until this fall. The new date will appear in the activities calendar.

CORRECTION

It has come to the attention of the Weekly that Mr. William Scheerer led the band at the annual May Day concert instead of Mr. Samuel Fogel as was reported in last week's issue of the Weekly.

:: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning May 20:

MONDAY—
6:30—Band. Bomb., east music studio

6:30—WAA, Bomb., stu. union VARSITY CLUB BANQUET
6:45—MSGA Council, lib., class rm.

7:00—Newman Club, Bomb., rm. 8

7:00—IRC, Library

10:30—APE, Freeland recep. rm.

TUESDAY—

12:30—Weekly feat. stf, rm. 5 Bomb.

3:00—Tennis, Scranton, home

3:15—Baseball, LaSalle, home

6:30—SENIOR DINNER

7:00—Chess Club, lib. fac. rm.

8:00—Delta Pi Sigma

10:30—ZX, Bomb., rec. center

WEDNESDAY—

6:30—YM-YWCA commissions, Bomb.

8:00—Canterbury Club, Lib.

10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland recep. rm.

10:30—Sig Rho, Bomb., rec. cen.

THURSDAY—

3:15—Baseball, Elizabethtown, home

4:00—Tennis, F. & M., away

6:30—All sororities, Bomb.

7:30—Meisetersingers, Bomb., east music studio

10:30—Demas, Freeland recep. rm.

FRIDAY—

12:30—Bible Study, West music studio, Bomb.

3:00—Debating club

Kappa Delta Kappa Dinner

Dance

Sigma Rho Lambda Dinner

Dance

Alpha Sigma Nu Dinner Dance

SATURDAY—

Tennis, Albright, away

2:00—Track, Lebanon Valley, away

SUNDAY—

6:00—Vespers, Bomb., Chapel

9:00—YM-YWCA cabinet

Week beginning May 27:

MONDAY—

5:00—Weekly news staff, Bomb., rm. 2

Education Bill . . .

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ed in the armed forces before age 23 and has applied for benefits within five years after his discharge. In no event may schooling extend beyond his 31st birthday.

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For additional information concerning this program students should see Mr. Minnich, the veterans' counselor, in Bomberger Hall.

Chem Society Tours Steel Plant

On Friday, May 17, members of the Beardwood Chemical Society visited the plant of the Alan Wood Steel Company in Conshohocken. Provided with safety goggles, they observed the "open hearth" method of steel production in action and received a guided tour of the company's rolling mill, pickling mill, and testing laboratories. Eight students and two faculty members, Dr. Roger P. Staiger and Mr. J. Douglas Davis, attended.

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Social Welfare Confab To Hold Student Program

A special program for college students has been arranged for the National Conference on Social Welfare which this year meets in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Students of colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area have been invited to participate in the program which will be held Thursday, May 23, 1957, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program is geared to enlist young men and women in careers in social work. It will include information about education for the profession, and availability for scholarships, and the large numbers of job opportunities for qualified social workers.

Students who attend should enter Convention Hall at the thirty-fourth Street entrance where they will be met by program hosts.

Men Students to Hold Room Drawings May 20-22

The resident men students will hold their room drawings this week. In addition to the regular dormitories for men Fircroft, 942, 944, or Maples will be provided. Those men signing up for rooms in 942 and 944 should also choose a room in Maples, because the former two may be closed for alterations.

Drawings will be held in Room 4, Bomberger Hall at 12:30 p.m. on the following dates:

May 20—Men completing

7 to 6 semesters

May 21—Men completing

5 to 4 semesters

May 22—Men completing

3, 2 or 1 semester

J. Bonn New President Of the Debating Club

Jerrold Bonn, a junior student from Philadelphia, was elected President-Manager of the Debating Club at the group's annual luncheon held at Collegville Inn last Wednesday. Bonn, who appeared on two televised debates for Ursinus during the last term, succeeds senior Bud Walker. Other members and former members of the Debating Club attending the luncheon were Ismar Schorsch, Bob Grenitz, Conrad Hoover, Bill McQuoid, Bert Levison, Bruce Dietrich, Allen Matusow, and Dr. A. G. Kershner.

At an election, immediately following the Debating Club luncheon, Jerry Bond was elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society. Other members of Tau Kappa Alpha on the Ursinus campus at present are Ismar Schorsch, Bob Grenitz, and Ann Leger.

Music Organizations Elections

On Thursday night, May 9, elections for the Ursinus College Music Organizations officers were held. Those elected were Conrad Hoover, president; Donald Todd, vice-president; Marilyn Meeker, secretary; Thomas Bennignus, treasurer and Samuel Fogal, business manager.

On Answering Letters

by Tom McCabe

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They must have cost you very
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'Cause, Boy, they really stink.

I've looked your letters over,
I've read them thru and thru,
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And so, Dear Brother, are you.

Why don't you save your money
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And dear Aunt Dot also

Does send her very best,
She said to use your brain

awhile

And give your mouth a rest.

I'm glad to hear I made your

"list"

I'll tell you what to do—
Stop writing me stupid letters

And I won't have to write to
you.

Just keep your wits about you

And your shoulder at the
wheel,

Study lots and work real hard

Some day you might be for
real.

I think that's about enough

I'll never write another,
And so I remain

Your ever lovin' brother.

New Books at Library

Clarke, Austin. Ancient Lights. 1955.

Connell, Brian. A Watcher on the Rhine; An Appraisal of Germany Today. 1957

Ike, Nobutaka. Japanese Politics, An Introductory Survey. 1957.

Larkin, Philip. The Less Deceived. 1955

London. National Gallery. Art Treasures of the National Gallery. 1955.

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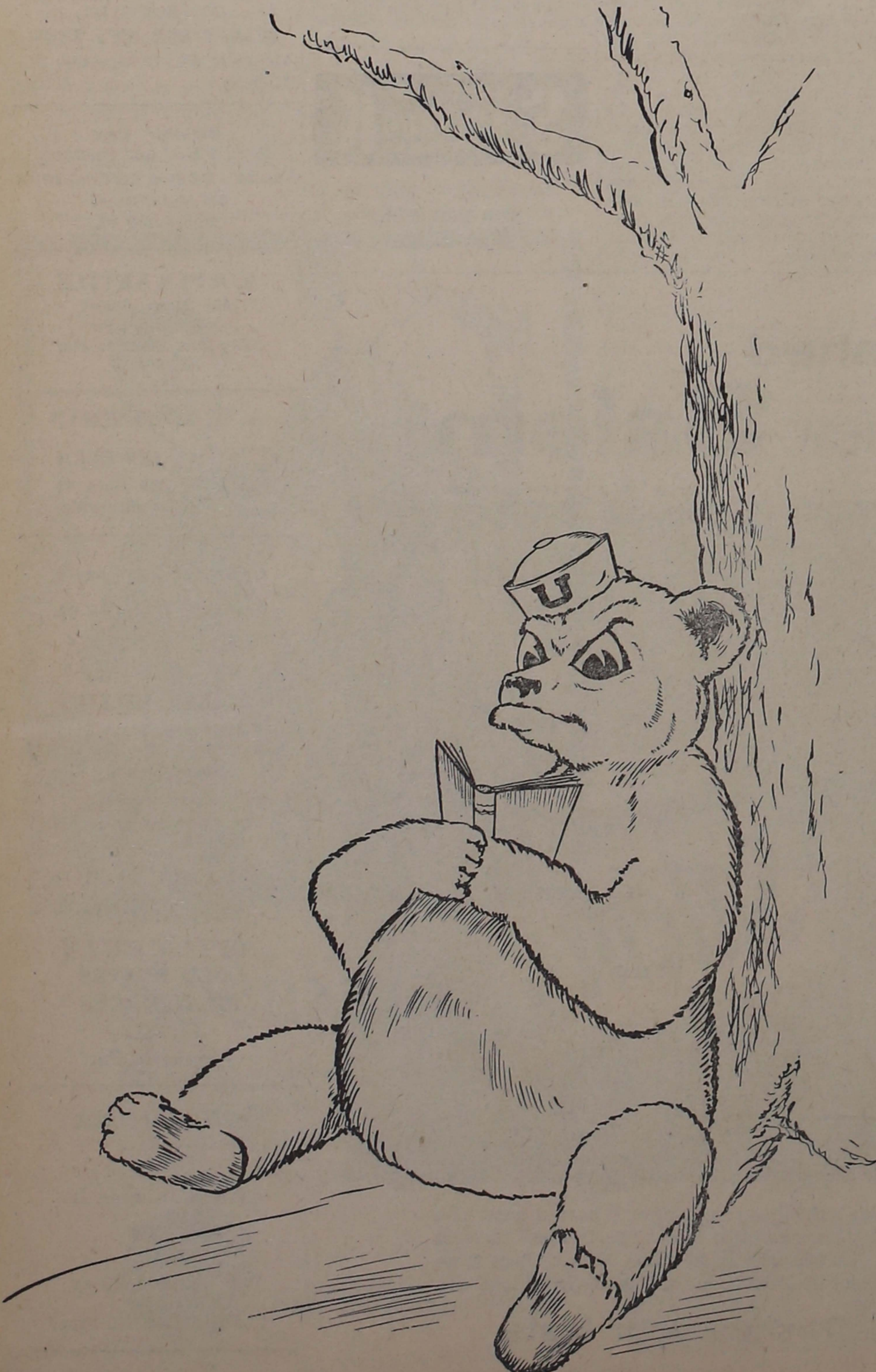
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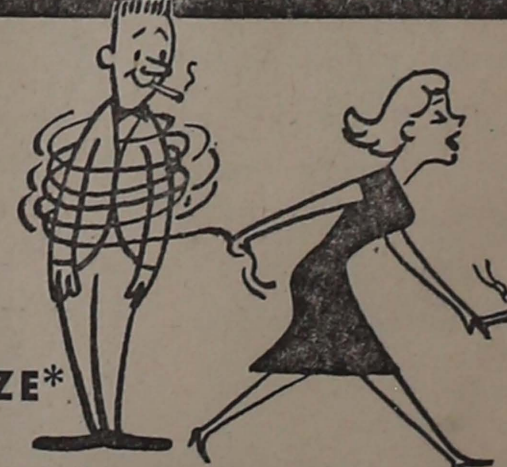
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